

# It's 'head for the polls' day

By PEGGY BALL  
Universe Staff Writer

Final ASBYU elections will be held today and tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Ten voting booths will be located in the ELWC Reception Center for the final balloting.

Quad projects will be manned today and tomorrow, weather permitting.

Heading the ASBYU ticket are presidential hopefuls Leonard Menka running with Bob Angle and Reed Wilcox running with Joel Peterson. For other candidates, see pages 2 and 5.

In the first ASBYU primary elections this year, 16 per cent of the BYU student body cast their ballots, while 23 per cent voted during the second primary election.

Recent student body elections at Utah State University indicated that 42 per cent of the 7,800 students voted. Richard White, the winning presidential candidate received 56 per cent of the votes.

University of Utah reported that 27 per cent of its some 20,000 students cast ballots during their recent student body elections. The write-in presidential candidate, Grover Thomson, received 43 per cent of the votes.

Weber State spring elections brought 19 per cent of the 10,700 students to the polls.

Dan Hunter, newly elected student body president collected 51 per cent of the votes cast. The 1970 ASBYU elections indicated that 30 per cent of the student body voted last year, with Brian Walton receiving 11 per cent of the votes.

In past years at BYU, the record voter turnout was 41 per cent of the student body casting ballots in the 1967 election with the winning presidential candidate receiving 31 per cent of the votes.



Leonard Menka



Reed Wilcox

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### Devotional feature presentations

Academic Vice President, Dr. K. Thomas, will be the featured speaker at today's Devotional Assembly. The featured presentation of the Karl G. Maeser School of Education, research and creative arts will be presented by Dr. Harold I. Brown, professor of speech and dramatic

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Disciplines from the Humanities, to Science, to Chemistry, to Biology, to Business, and to Speech.

### Egyptian jet under attack

(UPI) — Israeli antiaircraft fire shot down an Egyptian jet yesterday fired on an Egyptian fighter which crossed the Suez Canal, Israeli officials said. The jet buzzed their positions on the west end of the waterway marking the last chance for peace." In the fire line, a military spokesman said.

The first time in almost nine years formal and de facto cease-fires were announced its troops along the border opened fire against the Egyptian plane was hit.

The government-owned Al Akhbar said the forthcoming U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers will "warn against protracted war."

### 'Fantastic fifty'

## Rumor validity disclaimed

Dean of Students J. Elliot Cameron disclaimed the validity of a rumor—fanned by the mass media—that 50 students have been suspended from school as a result of President Ernest L. Wilkinson's recent tightening up on dress standards.

"We don't release figures with respect to suspensions and expulsions," said Cameron.

In the meantime, comments on dress standards continued to hum across campus one week after President Wilkinson declared that "hereafter there will be no

warning given to those who violate these standards."

Ferrell E. Hunt, chairman of the ASBYU President's Commission on Student Affairs, claimed the new policy "threatens the standards of 'judicial due process' and offered the commission's assistance to any student confronted by the University as a result of their new policy."

"If students are dismissed without warning, without a hearing, without the opportunity to confront witnesses or prepare a defense and without an appeal," said Hunt in a statement yesterday, "one can

only conclude that this University has succumbed to the dangerous temptation to substitute coercion for persuasion."

Dean Cameron reported that "appeals are part of the regular procedure with the Standards Office. Any individual called into Standards Office involving suspension or expulsion action has an opportunity for appeal."

Gary Carver, who is responsible for the Standards Office, confirmed the existence of the Appeals Committee consisting of three faculty and two students.

Carver emphasized that the three step "warning, probation, and suspension" process "has never been a mandatory part of the dress code." He added, however, that "due process" is still in effect in handling cases.

Student reaction to President Wilkinson's statement was perhaps most apparent in the Wilkinson Center barbershop.

Owner of the barbershop, Gary Dayton, reported a big increase in business since the President's announcement.

"Most of the boys with real long hair said they would have complied with the standards long ago because they knew the rule was there, but since it wasn't enforced, they didn't want to live it," Dayton said. Dayton added that enforcement is needed or "it'll be just another idle threat and things will be worse next year."

Former long-haired freshman Alan Pearson of Shelley, Idaho doesn't agree with the dress standards but said he cut his hair because "I didn't want to get kicked out of school with only a few weeks left."

Sophomore Mike Root felt President Wilkinson was "Right down the line of his policy and I appreciate his enforcing the standards." Root's philosophy is that it is a matter of "sacrificing something you want for something greater." He said, however, that he couldn't turn anyone in for violating dress standards.



Photo by Robert Stalling

### Blood Drive

Some 116 pints of blood were donated yesterday in the first day of the Spring Blood Drive being sponsored by the Army ROTC. The target for the day was 150 pints. Overall goal is 600 pints. Although many people have signed up to donate blood, others still may participate by checking in at the ELWC Games Center. The Blood Drive runs through Thursday.

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# TALK ABOUT A SILENT MAJORITY

IF YOU WERE ONE OF THE 20,000 BYU STUDENTS WHO DIDN'T VOTE IN THE PRIMARY ELECTIONS, THIS IS FOR YOU. IN FACT, IF YOU WERE ONE OF THE 5,000 WHO DID VOTE, THIS MESSAGE IS FOR YOU.

AS WE MENTIONED YESTERDAY, IT HAS BEEN OUR OBSERVATION THAT STUDENT GOVERNMENT HAS BECOME LESS AND LESS RESPONSIVE TO STUDENT WISHES. AND, DESPITE THE COUNTLESS HIGH-SOUNDING CAMPAIGN PROMISES, LITTLE HAS BEEN DONE TO CORRECT THE PROBLEM.

## SO, AN ALTERNATIVE:

WE PROPOSE THAT THE BUDGETARY AND DIRECTIVE POWERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL BE REMOVED AND PLACED IN THE HANDS OF A BOARD OF DIRECTORS. THIS WOULD CORRESPOND TO THE SYSTEM USED IN MOST ORGANIZATIONS, INCLUDING THE BYU.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS WOULD BE COMPRISED OF THE STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT AND 10 NON-PAID STUDENTS CHOSEN—ONE FROM EACH BYU STAKE AREA—EITHER BY RANDOM SELECTION FROM LISTS OF QUALIFIED VOLUNTEERS OR BY THE RECOMMENDATIONS OF BISHOPS, FACULTY MEMBERS, OR STUDENT PEERS. THIS BOARD WOULD HAVE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF BUDGETING STUDENT FUNDS, AND WOULD HAVE THE POWER TO CENSURE OR CURTAIL ALL STUDENT GOVERNMENT ACTIVITY NOT IN THE BEST INTERESTS OF BYU. THIS BODY WOULD BE EVEN MORE REPRESENTATIVE OF STUDENT FEELINGS IF MEMBERSHIP WAS ROTATED EVERY MONTH OR TWO.

THIS SYSTEM WOULD FREE THE VICE-PRESIDENTS FROM THE WORK AND WORRY OF APPROVING EACH OTHER'S PROGRAMS. THEY WOULD HAVE EXECUTIVE AUTHORITY IN THEIR SPECIFIC AREA AND WOULD ONLY BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THEIR OWN SUCCESS OR FAILURE.

## NOW, WHAT CAN YOU DO?

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IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE ANOTHER ALTERNATIVE TRIED OUT (AND THERE ARE MANY OTHER APPROACHES WHICH COULD BE TAKEN), WRITE IN FAIL FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT.

## AND THEN, WHAT WILL WE DO?

WE ARE NOT RUNNING FOR OFFICE. IN FACT, WE WILL BE LONG GONE BY SEPTEMBER. BUT, IF YOU WRITE IN FAIL, WE WILL APPLY YOUR PRESSURE ON THE ELECTIONS COMMITTEE TO RE-HOLD THE ELECTIONS FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT. THE CANDIDATES FOR THIS OFFICE WOULD, BECAUSE OF YOUR MANDATE, BE EXPECTED TO IMPLEMENT EITHER THIS SPECIFIC PROPOSAL OR A MODIFIED ONE WHICH WOULD ACCOMPLISH THE SAME OBJECTIVES. THIS IS NOT A JOKE. WE HAVE GIVEN A GOOD DEAL OF OUR TIME, EFFORT, AND EVEN A LITTLE MONEY TO THIS PROPOSAL BECAUSE WE THINK THAT SOMETHING NEEDS TO BE DONE AND NOW IS THE TIME TO DO IT.

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# Nixon rejects cry of doom and despair

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon urged Americans Monday to reject cries of doom and despair and not lose confidence in the nation's ability to advance the welfare of mankind.

"In dealing with the future of this country," he told the 59th annual meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, "if you want to be a realist, you have to be an optimist."

Speaking out in the midst of two weeks of antiwar protests, Nixon said that now, as in other times in the past, the confidence of Americans is under attack by those who feel a "sense of despair" on the rise and hope is fading.

## Let China in says report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A presidential commission recommended yesterday that Communist China join Nations that China as a member of the United Nations and that future consideration be given to the admission of the divided Germanies, Korea and Vietnam.

The commission, headed by former Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, conceded it might be "awkward and discordant" to grant U.N. status to Red China. But it said "there is more hope for peace in its interaction in the organization than its continued isolation from the United Nations and the United States."

The report conflicted with the long-standing U.S. policy of opposing admission of the Peking government to the United Nations. But the White House said Monday that this policy has been under review for several months by the State and Defense departments and the National Security Council.

On a broader note, the commission said a policy of freer admissions should be applied later to other divided nations—such as East and West Germany, North and South Korea and North and South Vietnam.

It said, however, that admission for these nations—particularly the Germanies—should not be recommended at a time when it would endanger reunification of the divided states.

The commission, named by President Nixon last July to recommend ways of making the United Nations more responsive to the changing world, took the view that all governments that unquestionably govern specific areas should be considered potential U.N. members—even though they do not control all the area they claim to govern.

"We are told that the American people have grown too weary of bearing their share of responsibility for keeping peace and supporting freedom around the world," the President said.

"We are told that the free enterprise system, which has made possible not only our standard of living but our standard of living but our standard of living, should be dismantled and replaced by a system of bureaucratic controls."

Nixon said such attacks gain credence "because there are

plenty of wrongs to be righted in our society," but that Americans "shall never make the changes that are needed by throwing out our principles, throwing away our heritage or throwing up our hands."

"... The confident American knows just as much about what must be changed and improved as the fearful American," Nixon said. "The difference is this: The confident American will go out and do something constructive about it."

Nixon said the country had good reason to be confident about:

Indochina. "... This nation will reject the counsel of the new isolationists. We are ending our involvement in the war in Southeast Asia in a way that will permit us to stay involved in building a full generation of peace throughout the world."

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Photos by Jack Kroesser

## conomic research

### Projects contracted

Three economic research projects totaling \$157,200 have been signed by the BYU Center for Business and Economic Research, under the direction of Merrill J. Bateman.

The two-year-old center signed a 5,000 one-year contract for a Watch Front Land-Use Forecasting Program in cooperation with the Wasatch-Cache National Regional Council of Governments, Utah State Department of Highways Systems Planning Division and Transportation Planning Section, U.S. Department of Transportation, and the Federal Highway Administration.

The project will include forecast studies from 1975 through 1995 in five-year intervals in the following areas: employment, population, dwelling units, commercial floor space, and land use in the areas of residential, commercial, industrial, and recreational, transportation,

utilities, parks and recreational, agricultural, and vacant acreage. Forecasts will involve county, census tract, and traffic zone allocations while a series of land-use maps using 1937 to 1969 data will illustrate the effects of the forecasts.

The second major contract is for \$74,200 from the Four Corners Regional Commission. The six-month project involves integrating economic sector studies performed for the Commission to date, identifying and ranking investment opportunities according to income and employment criteria, specifying investment funds needed from state and federal agencies, and providing economic inputs required by Composite Mapping Study at the University of Utah.

A \$17,000 feasibility study contract was given to the BYU Center by the Division of Industrial Promotion, Department of Development Services, State of Utah.

The project includes determining the feasibility of locating drugs and pharmaceutical industries, and printing and publishing industries in Utah.

## Pearson to lecture

"Education is Liberation" continues to theme Women's Academic Week today as Carol Lynn Pearson, noted author and dramatist discusses her works at 12 noon in 321 ELWC.

Mrs. Pearson is the author of such poetry collections as *Beginnings* and *The Search*. More recently her play "The Order is Love" was presented on campus. She will leave time for a question and answer period following her presentation.

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The Army Drill Team and the Air Force Honor Guard will perform at 11:30 a.m. on the West Patio.

Both groups recently competed at the Lt. Paul O'Hare Invitational in Anaheim, Calif. The Army Drill Team placed second in the event.

Results of Derby events given

There were surprisingly no victories Saturday after a day of inter-club competition following from a tag of war to cage racing.

The annual Derby Day, hosted by Young Men, pitted 250 girls, representing 13 men's clubs on campus, against each other in a variety of events.

Girls' women emerged victorious with Ess Applegate and Amy tied for second place with plus coming in third.

During the event, the entrants weighed through ten pounds of a race to find 100 buried dollars. Obstacle courses and a pie eating contest rounded the morning of inter-club



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BYU's Raimo Phil established a new javelin record at the Drake relays over the weekend, winning a gold medal with a 255-3 foot toss. Phil, a native of Sweden, is in his first year of college competition.

## SPORTS

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INTRA MURALS

## WAC tracksters among areas best

Distance runners, weight men and pole vaulters have made the most impact on Western Athletic Conference track and field this season.

One conference record has already been torpedoed. In the three-mile run, Dave Hindley legged a 13:27.8 at the Texas Relays recently to break the previous mark of 13:29.7 by Tarry Harrison of Colorado State in 1969.

BYU's Hindley finished third in Saturday's dual meet against Texas-El Paso behind Miner John Bednarski and Cougar freshman Richard Reid. Bednarski's time of 13:31.2 at Austin ranks him as the fourth fastest three-miler in league history, while Reid's 13:35.7 in the same meet lists him seventh.

For the first time in conference history, there are four 60-foot shot putters and three are from the same school, only the third time in NCAA annals that has occurred. Fred Benardi's 64-1 effort puts him as second only to Mike Bianco, BYU weightman who fired 64-7½ in 1966, while

teammate Vince Monari ranks fourth with a 63-11½ effort. Tied for sixth on the all-time list at 60-feet even are John Birkenbach of UTEP and Anders Arthenius of BYU.

New Mexico's John Worcester may be the saddest pole vaulter in conference history. His best vault this year, 16-3, would rank as the conference record in 1965. But he rates only fifth in the league this year, and just third on his own team.

Paul Heglar of UTEP has a best of 17-1 to lead the conference stats, while New Mexico's Eugene Nymman has gone 16-6, teammate Jim Lincoln has soared 16-4, and UTEP freshman Bill Curnow climbed 16-4 last Saturday.

Other athletes ranking high on the all-time list after solid performances this year include New Mexico's Tom Ericson, second in the 880 with a 1:48.8; UTEP's Scott English, second by just one-half inch in the high jump with a 7-2 lead, and BYU's Mike Louisiana, second in the discus with a 195-1 effort against UTEP.

# Cats set two records

By LYNN CANNON

Two BYU weightmen shattered a pair of field records in one of the nation's oldest tournaments—but it still wasn't their best of the year.

Raimo Phil tossed the javelin 255-3 feet over the weekend to snap a 12-year-old record at the Drake Relays.

And teammate Mike Louisiana hurled the discus 186-10 feet for a meet record and eight feet over his nearest competitor.

But both efforts were under their best.

Phil heaved the javelin 269-8 feet earlier this year and Louisiana has hit the 195 foot mark to set BYU records.

Returning to the site of his world record breaking run (48.8) of last year's NCAA meet, Ralph Mann ran away with the 440 intermediate hurdles with a

comparatively slow time of 50.9.

The mile relay quartet of Mark Low, Paul Hackett, Mann and Salmont Tamani established a new school record of 3:07.2 in placing fifth in the Drake Relays.

Distance specialist, Dave Hindley ran a fine 3-mile, 6-mile double. On Friday Hindley placed third in the 3-mile with a time of (13:31.8) and returned to action Saturday to record a personal and school best performance of (28:10.5) in the 6-mile.

Hindley's freshmen teammate, Richard Reid placed fifth in the 3-mile turning the distance in (13:46.4).

Hurdler Dan Redfearn clocked a personal best of 14.0 in trials of the 120 high hurdles.

While the elite of the BYU track team was at the Drake relays the remainder of the squad won the Intermountain relays held at Ogden.

Led by shot-putter Anders Arthenius and miler Sam Francis

the Cougar trackmen took first place honors. Arthenius heaved the iron ball 61-4½ feet, and Francis set a stadium record of 4:12.5 in the mile.

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BYU's Mike Louisiana won his specialty, the discus, at the Drake relays and also set a meet record in the process. Louisiana heaved the disc 186-10 feet.

## McDaniels remains with Carolina club

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — President Vince Boryla of the Utah Stars announced yesterday three-part settlement of the Jim McDaniels controversy with the Carolina Cougars.

"We have reached a settlement and traded away our rights to McDaniels," Boryla told a news conference.

Boryla said that as part of the settlement the Stars would receive "an undisclosed amount of cash"; two N. 1 draft choices of Carolina in "immediate future years"; and one player off the Carolina roster excluding Joe Caldwell.

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# Cats down Broncos

By R.C. ROBERG  
Sports Editor



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BYU's Randy Trane returns a backhand volley in his match with Pan American's Bruno Taino. Trane won the match to bring his overall record to 11-2.

## Cougar ruggers down Salt Lake in mud, 18-3

By JIM LINDSEY

The weather was terrible last night," remarked Coach Hansen, "but I was really pleased with the way our players settled in and controlled the ball." He agreed as they watched the nationally ranked rugger continue domination of neighboring Salt Lake Rugby Club by outturning the visitors 18-3 last night in regular season play.

Discipline and conditioning as well as adaptability proved to be winning factors for the Cats as they completely outplayed Salt Lake in the rain and mud. BYU got on the scoreboard first as Matt Brown fell on the line in the endzone capping off a scrum action which saw Cougar forwards outmuscle Salt Lake and drive them back yards into their own goal. The second Cat score came on a rolling broken-field run by back Norman Soakai who hit Salt Lake napping on the line in scrum play and raced yards to the goal line. Soakai looked unstoppable as his slippery footing as he came back early in the second half on a 30-yard scramble for the touchdown. With less than eight minutes remaining in the game, BYU's score came via the efforts of

BYU assistant tennis coach Larry Hall, filling in for Wayne Pearce, who was in California over the weekend, handled his first coaching assignment flawlessly.

Hall, a former BYU All-American stated after the match, "When things go this easy it's fun coaching." Hall was referring to BYU's 8-1 romp over Pan American College last Friday. The Cougar netters won all six singles matches, and also picked up two victories in doubles. BYU changed its doubles teams before the matches were scheduled and came up with a winning combination.

Zdravko Mincek got BYU off to a quick start when he downed Pan American ace Ken McMillan 6-3, 6-4. Mark Shires won three sets before downing Julio Moros 7-5, 2-6, 12-10. Marty Hennessy recorded his eighth straight win as he disposed of Pan American's Gewan Maharaj 6-2, 6-1. BYU's Randy Trane picked up his 11th win of the season against two losses by edging Bruno Taino 6-2, 6-4. Chris DeGraff also picked up his 11th victory with an easy 6-3, 6-1 triumph over Des Ernie. Smith rounded out the Cougars sweep in the singles matches with a 6-1, 6-4 verdict over Ed Mathews.

In doubles competition Hennessy teamed with Shires to emerge victorious over McMillan-Moros 6-4, 6-4. The other BYU doubles team victory was turned in by DeGraff-Smith, in straight sets 6-4, 6-2.

BYU's number-two doubles team of Mincek-Trane were edged by Pan American's Maharaj-Ernie 6-3, 15-13.

Don Gubler who grabbed a linout toss inside Salt Lake's 5-yard line and fought his way to the endzone with the aid of the forward pack.

Salt Lake's lone score came midway through the first half on a 40-yard penalty kick.

Friday's match saw Seggar going with another new lineup in testing out his bench strength. Keith Pickett, Pat Hava, and Mark Lloyd saw action along with starting backs Jim Riri, Saia Paongo, Steve Michaels, and Soakai.

The forward pack saw the addition of Greg Nielsen along with Sam Oyler, Gubler, and Steve Hagler. Mar Hansen was moved at the last minute from his front row spot to breakaway and responded with outstanding play. Hansen played heads-up ball throughout the whole game and was quick to capitalize on Salt Lake's miscues, forcing turnover after turnover.

Michaels' kicking was once again sharp and accurate, despite the wet ball and unsure footing as he successfully converted for six points.

Couch Seggar was pleased with the team's performance, especially the game played by the newer faces in the lineup. "They all did their best out there and deserve special credit for maintaining a decent ball-control game under those conditions," Seggar said.

## Provo hosts Mr. Utah meet

For the first time the Mr. Utah Athletic Championship will be held in Provo.

The event to select the best man in the state, begins at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Provo School Auditorium. Advance tickets are \$1.50 at European Club Spa in Orem and Village Inn Den in Provo. Tickets at Moor are \$2.00.

Bob Holbert, Mr. Utah 1970, a BYU student, helped obtain the championship event for Provo. It had always been held in Salt Lake City before.

Spectators from all over the state will meet Saturday and one will emerge as the state title holder. He will then represent the state in regional and national

championships all the way to the Mr. America championship.

According to Holbert, two very promising BYU students have excellent chances of copying the title. Marv Christiansen and Tony Yuway have trained long and hard in anticipation of the upcoming competition. Yuway placed fourth in last year's contest.

Two former Mr. Utah's and a former Mr. America will be in attendance to judge the event and also present demonstrations of strength and prowess.

A couple of the feats being performed will be the ripping of a license plate in half and the blowing up of a hot water bottle until it bursts.

## BYU golfers host USU today

After a second place finish in the Sun Devil Classic over the weekend, the BYU golfers host the Utah State Aggies today at 1:30 p.m. on the Riverside Country Club Course north of Provo.

As of late Monday afternoon the match was still "on" even though the weather continues to be dreary.

Of the second place finish at Phoenix Coach Karl Tucker said, "We are a little disappointed at not winning, but when you play the caliber of competition we play it's hard to win them all." The Cougars have won five of seven tournaments they have entered this year. They finished second in the other two.

"One important factor is that we beat Arizona State, and they will be our toughest rival in WAC

play," continued Coach Tucker. San Diego State edged the Cats by three strokes to take the team title.

Top BYU golfer was Rusty Guernsey with a three-round total of 226. All-America Ray Leach started strong with a first round 72, but faltered in the second round when he hit a couple of shots into the water.

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## BYU debaters

## First place tie given to Juniors

BYU debaters returned from a Montana tournament recently bringing with them a first place tie for the Junior Division while the Senior Division placed fourth.

Debating on a topic of "Wage and Price Control," the team met in a tournament involving 41 other colleges and universities.

In the Junior Division finals, BYU placed the only two entries which eliminated the necessity to have a run-off. "This doesn't occur very often," said Mac Haddow, a team representative.

The overall record for the Junior Division was 7-1 for both teams. They closed out the Junior Division with a first place tie.

The Senior Division placed fourth with an overall record of 6-1. BYU lost in its quarter-final round against Utah State University.

A third place finish in the Individual category in expository speaking went to BYU's Denise J. Weber.

BYU placed third in the Sweepstakes category behind

Pacific University and runner-up Oregon State College of Education.

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## From the Rostrum

## FRANCE

M. Roland Husson, attache of the Service Cultural Français of San Francisco will lecture in French on "La Presse Française" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 245 ELWC. He will also lecture on Marcel Proust, a twentieth century French author, Thursday at 9 a.m. in 375 ELWC.

## ECOLOGY

Dr. Kimball T. Harper, plant ecologist from the U. of U., will present a seminar today at 8 p.m. in 275 MARB. He will discuss the

"Microscopic Plant Remains of Deposits of Hognap Cave and their Paleoclimatic Implications."

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**Terry Jessop  
about  
Social**

## Elmo S. Roundy

Dr. Elmo S. Roundy, coach of the Dept. of Men's Physical Education at BYU, arrived here in 1964 and is now in his third year as department chairman.

"We are concerned with three areas: a service program for students fulfilling general education requirements, an undergraduate professional education program for those interested in coaching or teaching physical education and a new doctorate program in physical education," stated Dr. Roundy in commenting about his department.

"In our service program, classes for the general student body, we have the great challenge of meeting the interests of the students. Although we are limited in facilities and even teaching skills we still want them to take courses which they have a great interest in," remarks Roundy. "Our grading policy involves the student's amount of skill as well as his knowledge of the concepts involved. However, many of our faculty favor skill as the basis for grading. There has been some discussion of a pass-fail option for the student instead of actual grading."

"This will help us by giving us more area, especially for intramurals," Dr. Roundy remarked about the changes which the activity center will bring to his department. "In renovating the fieldhouse, we hope to add new basketball, handball and volleyball courts. We are also hoping to put in an astro-turf covering in the west annex for such sports as golf, flag football and rugby."

"We basically hope to offer to the student two objectives," stated Roundy. First is related to physical fitness. We try to give the student the opportunity to become physically fit and to learn the importance of engaging in vigorous activity for fitness all through his life. Secondly, we try to give the student the opportunity to learn one or two skills as a source of enjoyment and leisure time throughout his life. With the increased automation in our lives physical education has a greater importance. Using vigorous exercise can add to the enjoyment and effectiveness with which a person can live in our society.

—CHARLES VANCE

## Campus News Notes

## POLYNESIAN CLUB

A meeting will be held for election of officers for the coming year. We will also discuss the program for May 15. Meet Wednesday, April 28, 7-10 p.m. in 115 JKB.

## RODEO CLUB

There will be a hay ride for members and dates Wednesday, April 28, 8-10 p.m. at the XYZ Stables (4415 N. Canyon Road). It will be cancelled in case of bad weather.

## ALASKA CLUB

A banquet to celebrate Alaska's higher cost of living will be held Wednesday, April 28, 6-10 p.m. in the ELWC Skyroom. The price is \$3.50 per

person. For information call Gary Semons, 225-8428 or Ryan Anderson, 374-8716.

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